

HOODOO SEEMS TO FOLLOW GRIDIRON CAPTAINS; SOME FAIL TO MAKE TEAM, FACULTY OUSTS OTHERS



Following the ill luck of a number of university football captains during the season of 1909, several named for the leadership of 1910 teams have met with misfortune.

Michigan's reputation of J. Joy Miller, the end rush, who was elected to the captaincy of next year's Wolverine eleven, seldom has had a parallel in college football.

Miller did wonderful work for the Wolverines, and it was partly due to his individual efforts that Michigan had such a wonderful season, which included the feat of being the first Western college to defeat Penn.

Members of the varsity team recognized Miller's worth by electing him captain of this year's team.

Then came the faculty action of the Michigan faculty on Thursday. Not only did the authorities fail to ratify the election, but it has barred Miller from ever playing again on a Michigan team.

Was Not Enrolled.

The faculty discovered that Miller was not an enrolled student. His letter "M" was recalled and letters of apology were written to the five universities, including Pennsylvania, against which Miller played.

The question of Miller's eligibility came under the attention of Dean Cooley, of the engineering department. Two weeks ago, Miller was absent from Ann Arbor at the time, and a letter requesting his presence brought no reply.

The faculty announced that Miller, earlier in the season, had appeared before the faculty and made a statement that he was a bona-fide student and eligible to play.

The action against him is that while he registered as a student in the engineering department, he had not enrolled in any classes until after the close of the football season, when he was enrolled tentatively, with the understanding that he would make up the work he missed.

This arrangement did not look good

to the faculty, which decided on a sensational action. Michigan will now have to choose another football leader, as well as find another man to fill Miller's position at end.

Hart's Misfortune.

Eddie Hart, the great Princeton back, is another football player who was recently honored with a captaincy and whose faculty has not as yet approved of the election. This hesitation is based on unusual grounds.

This is Hart's second year at Princeton, and necessarily his first year as a member of the varsity team. He came to Princeton from Exeter, where it is said that he met with a severe injury while playing football.

This injury, which is said to be no less serious than a fracture of the vertebra at the neck, made it impossible for him to wear an unusual protective helmet, and instead of the formidable headgear, he wore a leather helmet.

Because of the deaths of so many players during the past season, the Princeton authorities decided to have a medical commission examine Hart to see whether he was risking his

life by playing football.

If his injury is not exaggerated, Princeton's faculty will not ratify Hart's election and will bar him from representing the Tigers on the gridiron in the future.

Much sympathy is felt for Hart in the matter. He played one of the steepest games of any Princeton player last season, and if he has to go his loss will be felt.

Pilgrimage of Fish.

Affairs at Harvard are all jumbled up because of the failure of the Princeton faculty to ratify Fish, Jr., president of the senior class. Fish is the star tackle and captain of this year's Harvard eleven, and it was understood that he had the inside track for the leadership of the 1910 class.

But when it came to balloting it was different, for a comparatively obscure student was chosen instead of Fish. All sorts of developments have been brought to light since then. It was said that Fish had been a commoner and aristocrat, and that the blue-blooded Fish was defeated on that score.

Another variety captain who was elected on the side lines often was the work of the ordinary. Tydemann attributed his reversal of form to a lack of sympathy on the part of the coaches, who constantly shifted him and destroyed his own confidence.

Cornell made a lamentable showing from the start this year, and it appeared that the team was a very sensitive individual. When the rest of the team slumped, Tydemann worried and slumped with the others.

He was the upshot of the unsavory episode was the resignation of the class poet, who was charged with

using municipal political methods in beating Fish.

It has been asserted that Fish failed to obey the orders of Coach Haughton in the game with Yale, some going so far as to say that the Crimson would have had a better chance if he had been carried out. Not only that, but Fish is accused by his detractors of having been much too late in coming to the aid of the coaches, who were carried out. Not only that, but Fish is accused by his detractors of having been much too late in coming to the aid of the coaches, who were carried out.

It is significant that Lohrop Withington, who was elected captain of the 1910 team and who is a personal friend of Fish, makes the plain statement that he does not favor the retention of Coach Haughton, which would indicate that all was not smooth between Fish and Haughton.

In the meantime Fish disappeared at his defeat, has quit Harvard, but will return in the spring to get his degree.

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Tried at Many Positions.

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CHAMPION FIGHTER MUST HAVE NERVE

Gameness Is Born in a Man, and He Cannot Be Schooled to It.

SOME LIKE THE WALLOP

Every Champion Has Been Known to Be Able to Take a Beating.

A top-flight fighter needs several star accomplishments, but the most important one is the one which cannot be drilled into a willing performer. Gameness counts more points than any of the other qualifications.

Of course there are those who will not agree with this theory. There are several thoughtful men with bulging foreheads who believe that above everything else a fighter must be clever. They cannot see a champion of the Bat Nelson type. Now cleverness is a great thing in itself, but 80 per cent of the clever boxers sacrifice power to speed, and show their cleverness in evading punishment when they should be giving it.

The woods are full of moving-picture boxers who cannot hit hard enough to upset water. They know all about the block and the side-step and the light left jab, but when it comes to doing any real damage they are not present; they remain hand-and-egg fighters because they never whelp anybody.

There is much for cleverness as the chief asset.

Some Like the Wallop.

Others incline to the Wallop. Every man with a 12 brogan, a 6 1/2 hat and a 10 collar thinks that a fighter should have the big kick. So? Well, there have been many terrific hitters who never got anywhere. Take, for instance, the late McGovern and Herrera. In the days when the latter was a wasp-waisted and youthful enough to do 122 without hurting himself, he packed a wallop which would have done credit to a heavyweight.

Of all the hard-hitting little men that the ring has produced, he browns the most. He has been rated as the world's champion eight years ago when he fought McGovern in San Francisco. He nailed Terry just once on the chin, and the Terrible One was cross-eyed for the rest of the round.

It was with the "Terrible One" that he walked in and finished the job. McGovern would have taken the count, for one more punch was all he needed. Bat Nelson says that Herrera hit him so hard that he forgot everything for about five rounds. Herrera, gifted as he was with the "Terrible One," never amounted to anything, but a good trial horse, for he lacked the heart. Any time an opponent could slap Aurelio on the bridge of the nose the Mexican would begin to back up. He would fight like a tiger until stung, and then he would be a lamb.

So the punch is not the only thing.

Gameness Counts.

It is the gameness which counts, after all, and that is something which has to be born in a man. We have heard of infrequent intervals of men who, though faint-hearted by nature, schooled themselves into taking the gaff. This degree of moral courage is commendable, but it is not the gameness of the old bulldog grit which is born in a real fighter. Many a man can be game when he sees a chance to win, but it takes a stout heart to carry a man out of his corner round after round in a losing fight.

It may be the case of people to know that Jimmy Britt, with all his pouncing and all his exasperating little mannerisms, was one of the greatest fighters that ever drew on a glove. Gene Van Court, the trainer of many champions, remembers that when young Britt, his first amateur battle, came to light his first amateur battle, he was a pair of crutches at the door and walked into the Olympic Club on two feet so badly blistered that, had his condition been known, he would not have been allowed to contest. Britt had been reducing his weight, and the road work, to which he was unaccustomed, nearly ruined his feet; but in his crippled condition he fought his way through the amateur tourney and won a championship.

Britt the Gamester.

He showed that gameness again when Nelson beat him at Colma. Britt was beaten at the end of the end of the sixth round. He had tried his newly discovered right-hand punch on Nelson, and Nelson had fought him back until Britt's knees knocked together. The rest of the way Britt went on his nerve, and when he was sobbing and hurt and his arms were longer, he staggered about the ring, throwing wild haymakers, in the hope of landing one and turning the tide. His exhibition of pure grit won him a crowd which had always been hostile to him, for Britt was now the rowdy work, to which he was unaccustomed, nearly ruined his feet; but in his crippled condition he fought his way through the amateur tourney and won a championship.

Ketchel showed what a game man could do when he fought Papke in Los Angeles. Knocked down and practically defeated in the very first punch of the fight, he fought back and stayed on his feet. The men who had bet hundreds and thousands on him begged him to quit and save himself needless hammering.

You may teach a man to be clever; some men say they learned how to deliver a right-hand punch, but there is no school where a man can get a heart. The chief requisite of a fighter must be born in him.

SLATED FOR BENCH?

Tiger Cather, on Account of Poor Showing in Big Series, May Be Superseded.

Detroit, Mich., January 8.—The rumor is going the rounds that neither Tiger Cather nor Stange will be the regular backstop for the Tigers start on the way to the fourth pennant.

It is said the fans have lost confidence in Schmidt's ability because of the wretched showing he made in his last game. Stange, on the other hand, is looked on as a finished catcher, but a player who pays little attention to his condition.

It is Beakensworth to hitting it is almost a certainty Jennings would make his first catch, but last year his weakness was the wild throw, and the possibility, Hughes would like Nig. Clark, but there is no chance that he will succeed in getting him.

Willie Lewis stands at the top of the list of winners in fights for 1909. During the year just closed he fought seventeen times, and came out a winner in sixteen bouts, being drawn in one. The total number of rounds fought figure up 114 rounds.

Pal Moore, though third on the list, fought 175 rounds in thirty-three battles. He won ten and drew in twenty-one. Edna Shore appeared second in the standing, with ten fights won and a total of forty-one rounds fought. It is safe to say that no fighter's doings were followed any more closely by ring devotees here than the "French Destroyer," as Lewis is known through his exploits in the ring.

In the list of winners, the names of the corners at the water and hooking up with plenty of change.

Some of the multi-millionaires who won the list of winners, but the names of the corners at the water and hooking up with plenty of change.

Willie Lewis . . . 16 . . . 114
Edna Shore . . . 10 . . . 114
Pal Moore . . . 10 . . . 114
Frank Klaus . . . 10 . . . 114
Tom Foley . . . 9 . . . 114
Monte . . . 9 . . . 114
Tommy Murphy . . . 8 . . . 114
Dixie Kid . . . 8 . . . 114
Young . . . 8 . . . 114
Porky Flynn . . . 8 . . . 114
Jeannette . . . 8 . . . 114
Jim Clabby . . . 8 . . . 114
Langford . . . 7 . . . 114
Freddie Welsh . . . 7 . . . 114
Max Baker . . . 7 . . . 114
F. Marshall . . . 7 . . . 114
Yong J. Johnson . . . 6 . . . 114
A. Morris . . . 6 . . . 114
Kline . . . 6 . . . 114
H. Baker . . . 6 . . . 114
H. Lewis . . . 6 . . . 114
Sidney . . . 6 . . . 114
Wolgate . . . 6 . . . 114
Unholtz . . . 6 . . . 114
W. Shewell . . . 6 . . . 114
Lefavour . . . 6 . . . 114
Terry Martin . . . 6 . . . 114
Trendall . . . 6 . . . 114
McDonough . . . 6 . . . 114
Burey . . . 6 . . . 114
Lemola . . . 6 . . . 114
Dick Nelson . . . 6 . . . 114
Algo . . . 6 . . . 114
McGeorgy . . . 6 . . . 114
Plot . . . 6 . . . 114

Bowling Team Reorganized.

The Old Virginia bowling team, which has been an active organization for more than ten years, will open its 1910 season next Tuesday night at the Newport Bowling Alley.

Several new names have been added to the list of members, but the aggregation is as strong as it ever was, and expects to break previous records this spring. Captain Spilling, one of the most expert players in Richmond, has Whitman, Bunkers, Bell, Sutterlin, Balley and Cosby with him this year.

Over last week in tenpins, making the highest score and rolling the best average in a series of games. Spilling, 258; Cosby, 148; Chalkley, 241; Bunkers, 231; West, 209; Balley, 238; Giffin, 217; Lamb, 214; Rudd, 210, and Spilling, 207.

The Newport Bowling Association will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday night.

"FIFTEEN ROUNDS NOT SUFFICIENT"

Tex Rickard Declares Jeffries-Johnson Bout Will Go More.

Chicago, January 8.—"There are some people who think the Jeffries-Johnson fight will last a long time, but I think that fifteen rounds will not decide the battle," said Tex Rickard, the fight promoter, who stopped in Chicago for a twenty-hour stay on route to El Paso.

"You know as well as I do that Johnson cannot knock Jeffries out in one round. No body was ever able to do that trick and Pittsburgh and Corbett hit him when and where they pleased, and he was not going to let Jeffries fight him conclusively, if it all. He knows that one of those pile-driving blows of the undefeated white champion will knock him out, and he is not going to get in front of one unless he is taken by surprise. He is a fast fighter, and he has the speed and science to keep you, and he'll do it. However, mind you, the fight will be a close one, but I feel confident you know what will be the final result. A man never lived and never will live who can knock Jeffries out in a punch. For Jeffries has a heart, a body, and a mind, and he believes it is a safe prediction that the fight will be a close one, and he'll do it. However, mind you, the fight will be a close one, but I feel confident you know what will be the final result. 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